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Bowling Green State University

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Athletic aid to non-citizens jeopardized

By Mary Ziello
Staff Reporter

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University President Hollis Moore Jr. said he cannot understand why the

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By Dave Davis
and Chuck Eckstein

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SGA alternative sought

By Rob Arkwright
Staff Reporter

Former Student Government Association (SGA) President Douglas Bugie said that he will continue to seek alternatives to SGA even though no one attended Wednesday night's meeting to work on alternatives to the present student government system.

Bugie said he is convinced that a large number of students would like a greater voice on campus. He also said that most students do not know, or care what the present SGA is doing, but that SGA functions best when no one cares.

"The present SGA thinks they can do the job, but they won't. They will be limited to service projects or bringing in speakers," he said.

Bugie said he would like to see an apolitical student union with money that would fund students interested in combating student problems.

HE SAID THAT interested student groups have been far more successful than SGA in changing policies they said were not beneficial to students.

The student union proposed by Bugie would rely on student donations as a financial base. An advisory panel of

student donors would be selected at random each quarter to review group requests and to allocate funds.

Bugie said he hopes a student union would fund opposing viewpoints so that all student groups would be represented.

He said his comments were in no way meant to degrade the present SGA.

"They've got a job to do and they're doing it," Bugie said.

HE ADDED that SGA is doing well by following through with past projects such as the student concert and the formation of student unions.

Bugie said he would work this quarter and during the fall to find a group of students interested in formulating the union. He said he would spread the idea around campus and seek support from various student groups.

Although he said he doubts that the union would be active by the time he graduates, Bugie added that he hopes to "plant the seed" for what he considers to be a better form of student government.

Revisions proposed for SGA

Proposed changes in the Student Government Association (SGA) constitution were made Wednesday during a closed meeting.

Included in the discussion were proposals to make additions in the areas of abolishment of SGA, student senator attendance of SGA meetings and to delete the section concerning Student Arbitration Board and Student Traffic Court.

The final proposal to the constitution concerns the abolishment of SGA. W. Randall Hathaway, SGA president, said. This proposal was made to prevent the student body from being without some form of government, he added.

The proposal states that an alternate form of student government must be presented to the student body for

approval before the abolishment of SGA can occur.

THE FOURTH PART of the proposal states that the vice provost for student affairs, the president of the University or designee and the Board of Trustees have the final authority in approving the abolishment of SGA.

After this procedure, the proposal states, the new form of student government shall be instituted immediately.

Section 2 of the constitution, concerning the judicial branch, is deadwood, Hathaway said, because the student code and student court constitutions supercede the SGA constitution concerning these boards. These boards operate under their own rules and regulations, he added.

In another proposal, student senators will be permitted two unexcused

absences from SGA meetings before they are removed from their positions, Hathaway said.

SGA MEMBERS will hold interviews in the event of a senator's removal, he added.

These proposals will be voted on during the open SGA meeting to be held Monday at 9 p.m. in the Taft Room of the Union, Hathaway said. The proposals must be approved in two consecutive meetings by two-thirds of the student senators, he explained.

Bylaw revisions will also be made, Hathaway said. The bylaw committee members are Kevin Sansilo, sophomore (A&S), Bruce Weber, freshman (B.A.), William Erickson, sophomore (B.A.), Michael Wilcox, senior (B.A.), Fred Hoffman, senior (B.A.), and Mary Helen Framme, junior (B.A.).

Weather

Partly cloudy today and tonight. Lows tonight in the low to mid 40s. Highs today in the low to mid 60s. Fair tomorrow with highs in the 60s. Probability of precipitation 10 per cent today and tonight.



Junior track captain Ron Taylor rounds the turn in the 440-yard dash during earlier season action against Eastern Michigan. Taylor, who won the 440 in 50.8, has clocked the Falcons' best time (21.6) this season in the 220-yard dash. (Newsphoto by Bob Harmeyer)

Taylor sheds tradition as captain

By Bill Estep
Assistant Sports Editor

The Falcon track squad's selection of junior speedster Ron Taylor as team captain a month ago may have broken tradition, but that decision probably won't be regretted by anyone.

Over the years, a custom has developed in collegiate athletics known as the "senior-captain" syndrome. A senior athlete, preferably a returning letterman with above-average ability, is appointed kingpin of his

representative squad.

But Taylor, a 440-yard dash finalist at last year's Mid-American Conference (MAC) championships and a three-year varsity performer, doesn't consider himself a revolutionist.

"I WAS expecting a senior to be named captain," Taylor said. "I was surprised, but I don't plan on changing my attitude. I've always gotten along well with everyone on the team and there hasn't been any added responsibilities."

Taylor's selection marks the first time in coach Mel Brodt's 15-year tenure that a junior has been elected captain. Brodt claimed Taylor's appointment hasn't caused any resentment.

"There have been no problems internally on the squad," Brodt said. "He's an easygoing individual that works well with his teammates. It's just unfortunate that he has been injured."

Injuries have hampered Taylor since his sophomore

season in high school. This year is no exception.

FOLLOWING a strong indoor campaign that included an 11.13 school-record clocking in the 600-yard run, Taylor injured his knee while running a leg of the distance medley relay at the NCAA Indoor Championships.

The knee injury has carried over to the outdoor season and forced Taylor to the sidelines in three of this spring's meets.

"Every year when I've

just been developing and coming along," Taylor said. "I've gotten an injury of some sort."

After missing two weeks of workouts, Taylor shook his injury to clock 48.3 and 47.9 440-yard splits in the mile relay at the prestigious Penn Relays two weeks ago.

"I WAS REALLY frightened before Penn," Taylor said. "I hadn't practiced for such a long time and I just didn't have much strength to run the quarter, but I was surprised and pleased with my times."

Even though he ran the 100 and 220-yard dash events only in meets with Eastern Michigan and Northern Illinois, Taylor's 21.6 220 timing against Northern ranks as a team best.

Saturday, Central Michigan will invade Whittaker Track in the Falcons' fifth and final MAC dual contest this season. Taylor said he will run against the Chippewas.

"I've been running easy workouts all this week and I should be ready for Saturday," he said.

Taylor, whose brother Winslow is a sprint specialist for defending Big Ten champion Indiana, said an excellent mental attitude is the key to effective sprinting.

"IF YOU HAVE the confidence that you can whip anyone on the track, you're set," Taylor said. "For instance, at the Michigan State Relays (indoors), I was running against Tennessee's Reggie Jones (defending NCAA outdoor 220 titlist) in the 300. He was killing me at 200 yards, but he died near the tape and I beat him by a tenth of a second."

The confidence of the Falcon tracksters in Taylor as a leader may become a nightmare to league opponents in two weeks. That's when Taylor and his teammates will chase after the MAC championship at Western Michigan.

The BG News SPORTS

Thursday, May 8, 1975

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Ruggers kick OWU twice

The Falcon rugby juggernaut continued its outstanding success last weekend, rolling to two convincing victories over Ohio Wesleyan, 14-0 and 30-0.

Unhampered by Wesleyan's small, confining field, Bowling Green unleashed a powerful offensive drive that wore down the opposition completely.

BG's initial score in the first game was recorded by Ken Ware. Ware broke through the center of Wesleyan's defense and dragged three defenders on his back over the goal line to put the Falcons on top.

Rick Griswold got BG's next score on a sideline sprint. His tally gave him the top BG career scoring mark with 179 points.

Tom Kazmaier finished the Falcon scoring in the second half with two penalty kicks.

"Our backs were a little cramped on the small field,"

backfield coach Mike Terwood said. "But we beat them with speed and finesse."

BOWLING GREEN WENT on a scoring binge in the second contest. Forwards Dave Bridges, Jim Caprara, Joe Horstman and Bob Kauffman bulled their way for scores originating from set scrums.

The most remarkable tally occurred when captain Dave Wainio's kick hit the cross bar and bounced back on the field. BG's Mike Baus scooped up the loose ball and dove across the goal line for four points.

Wainio also scored on two conversion kicks, and Skip Palmer added points with one penalty kick and a drop-kick field goal.

BG's record is now 18-4-3. The ruggers will face the Black River rugby club at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Poe Ditch field.

Kurz, women netters stay unbeaten

By Lauri Leach
Assistant Sports Editor

Freshman Mary Kurz remained undefeated in first singles play as the Bowling Green women netters subdued Wayne State, 6-3, Tuesday afternoon in Detroit.

The Falcons now own an 8-0 record, while Wayne State's record fell to 3-2.

Kurz, now 5-0, disposed of Wayne State opponent Laura Tatt, 6-3, 6-3. Beth Conroy stretched her record to 5-1 as she defeated Carol

Horwitz in straight sets, 6-2, 7-5. Conroy dropped the first set, 6-7.

Falcon Amy Longley delivered a 6-1, 6-1 pasting to fifth singles opponent Carol Horn. In sixth singles action, Melissa Klide slipped by Wayne State's Marian Burg, 6-4, in the first set and demolished Burg, 6-1, in the second set.

CATHY BRADY, recovering from strained arm muscles, fell to Wayne State's Sylvia Kazaleh, 6-0, 6-4. Judy Jeanette, also

coming off an injury, lost her fourth singles match to Candy Johnson, 6-4, 6-1.

BG's second doubles team of Sue Rupert and Jonalee Wiandt easily toppled Kazaleh and Burg, 6-1, 6-3. Karen Kronauge and Laurette Payette dropped their first set to third doubles opponents Mary Ullrich and Joan Knapp, but came back to take the next two sets, 6-0, 6-0.

The first doubles match between BG's Jeanette and Longley and WSU's Tatt and Horwitz went down to the

last point of the tiebreaker in the first set.

Jeanette and Longley battled back from a 5-1 deficit in the third set to put the match into another tiebreaker. A total of 36 games were played in the match, but when the scores were totaled, the Falcon duo fell to the opposition, 6-7, 6-4, 7-6.

LAST WEEKEND Bowling Green edged Central Michigan, 5-4, in a tough match. Kurz put Wanda Murphy away, 6-2, 6-0 in first singles. Conroy defeated Mary Ann Chapman 7-5, 6-3 in second singles and Amy Longley topped Melody McMahon in three sets, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1. In fourth singles, Pam Heschel stretched her record to 4-0 with a 6-2, 6-4 win over CMU's Janelle Pohlman.

Longley teamed with Mindy Milligan in second doubles to down Sue Stulgross and Pohlman in three sets, 6-0, 2-6, 6-3 for her second win of the day.

Milligan dropped her sixth singles match to Terri Cox, 6-3, 6-3. BG's fifth singles

player, Diane Groves, playing varsity for the first time, lost to Gigs Camp, 6-0, 6-4.

Both Falcon first and third doubles teams were defeated. Murphy and Chapman downed Kurz and Conroy in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. Rupert and Wiandt

dropped their first set, 6-3, to McMahon and Camp. They came back to win the second set, 7-6, but lost the third set, 6-2.

Bowling Green's women netters play Miami and Toledo in a tri-match at noon Saturday at the Lee Arena courts.

Miller shoots for lead

DALLAS (AP)—Johnny Miller appears almost certain of regaining his position as pro golf's top money winner of the season this week in the \$175,000 Byron Nelson Classic.

Miller, whose sensational, record-setting exploits have made him golf's new golden boy, led the money-winning list for more than 15 consecutive months before Jack Nicklaus edged past him in the Tournament of Champions a couple of weeks ago.

Nicklaus' tie for ninth in that event pushed him past Miller, \$155,188 to \$153,889. It was the first time since Miller won the 1974 season-opening Bing Crosby tournament that he had been anything but first on the list.

NOW, THE slim, blond, handsome young man has a tailor-made opportunity to

reclaim the top spot on the list that most touring pros feel determines the true season's champion.

Nicklaus isn't playing in this 72-hole event that begins today on the 6,957-yard, par-71 Preston Trail Golf Club course. Miller trails by only \$1,299. He could finish as low as 27th and still go back into the lead.

And, of course, he's expected to finish much higher than 27th. In 11 tournaments this year, he's been 16th or better in all but one. With Nicklaus among the missing, Miller is in his customary spot as the favorite for the \$35,000 first prize.

A lot depends on the first round.

"I HAVEN'T looked it up, but my caddy told me I haven't broken par in the first round in something like

the last four or five tournaments," Miller said.

"I'm a front-runner. If I get off to a bad start, I might not do too good. But if I can start with a good round, I might be hard to handle."

The principal opposition to Miller, who won three of his first four starts this season and was second by a stroke in the Masters, is expected to come from Lee Trevino, U.S. Open king Hale Irwin, defending champion Buddy Allin and Australian veteran Bruce Crampton, a winner last week in the Houston Open.

Trevino and Crampton each have a major incentive in this one and could be particularly dangerous. Trevino is still seeking his first victory in Texas. Crampton, on the other hand, needs to win here to complete a career sweep of the four Texas events.

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CHERRY HILL VILLAGE

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Only One in B.G.

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853 Napoleon Rd.
PH. 352-6248

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*Low Beer

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THURSDAY IS STUDENT NIGHT
ADMISSION *1.00 WITH STUDENT I.D.

PORTAGE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
17540 W. 130th Ave. (130th & 280th)

DOORS OPEN 7:30
SHOW STARTS 8:30 P.M.

The 'DIRTY DOUBLE'
WOMEN WHO MAKE THE KIND OF OFFER A COP CAN'T REFUSE!

THE PUBLIC SERVANT WHO SERVES... AND SERVES... AND SERVES...

MEET THE SWEDISH VICE-GIRL
They forced her to learn the twisted side of love.

ONE BIG ALL-COLOR SHOW!

THE LOVE LIFE OF A COP
DICK FURY • GORDON PHILLIP • JAY WATKINS
PAT ANDERSON • JEAN MARCUS • KATHY TAYLOR

CONGRATULATIONS NEW ANGELS

Jerry Brest
Michele Campagna
Linda Maschari
Lynn Reno
Stevee Morilak

Lois Venta
Mary Yoe
Renee Valva
Cindy Stevenson
Julie Scheiner

Janie Schoenfeld

BARBERSHOP SPECTACULAR

Bowling Green State University
Featuring

MAUMEE VALLEY SEAWAY COMMANDERS
Maumee, Ohio
SEAWAY CITY CHAPTER, SWEET ADELINES, INC.
Toledo, Ohio

1973-1974 Johnny Appleseed District Champions
CASCADE CHORDSMEN, Elyria, Ohio
1975-1976 Johnny Appleseed District Champions

FOUR-IN-LEGION
1973-1974 Johnny Appleseed District Champion Quartet
LIMELIGHTERS
1974-1975 Johnny Appleseed District Champion Quartet
GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT
1971-1972 International Champions
Master of Ceremonies
Robert Johnson - Director of Music Education
And Services S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.
Grand Ballroom University Union
8:00 P.M. - Admission \$2.00

TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED AT UNIVERSITY UNION 1-5 P.M. MAY 7-8-9-10-12-13-14 AND AT THE DOOR MAY 14. TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED AT JONSTON HALL ANYTIME FROM 8:30 P.M.-11:30 P.M. AND 1 P.M.-4 P.M.

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Staff Reporter

Former Student Government Association (SGA) President Douglas Bugie said that he will continue to seek alternatives to SGA even though no one attended Wednesday night's meeting to work on alternatives to the present student government system.

Bugie said he is convinced that a large number of students would like a greater voice on campus. He also said that most students do not know or care what the present SGA is doing, but that SGA functions best when no one cares.

"The present SGA thinks they can do the job, but they won't. They will be limited to service projects or bringing in speakers," he said.

Bugie said he would like to see an apolitical student union with money that would fund students interested in combating student problems.

HE SAID THAT interested student groups have been far more successful than SGA in changing policies they said were not beneficial to students.

The student union proposed by Bugie would rely on student donations as a financial base. An advisory panel of

student donors would be selected at random each quarter to review group requests and to allocate funds.

Bugie said he hopes a student union would fund opposing viewpoints so that all student groups would be represented.

He said his comments were in no way meant to degrade the present SGA.

"They've got a job to do and they're doing it," Bugie said.

HE ADDED that SGA is doing well by following through with past projects such as the stadium concert and the formation of student unions.

Bugie said he would work this quarter and during the fall to find a group of students interested in formulating the union. He said he would spread the idea around campus and seek support from various student groups.

Although he said he doubts that the union would be active by the time he graduates, Bugie added that he hopes to "plant the seed" for what he considers to be a better form of student government.

Weather

Partly cloudy today and tonight. Lows tonight in the low to mid 40s. Highs today in the low to mid 60s. Fair tomorrow with highs in the 60s. Probability of precipitation 10 per cent today and tonight.

New government holds first news conference

By The Associated Press

South Vietnam began to reestablish contact with the rest of the world yesterday while neighboring Cambodia, declaring its determination to go it alone, sent out most of the remaining known foreign refugees from its borders.

In Saigon, the government held its first news conference since the South Vietnamese capital fell April 30.

Saigon radio said Gen. Tran Van Tra, chief of the military region, welcomed foreign journalists and answered their questions, but the radio broadcast gave neither the questions nor the responses.

Tra, who directed the 1968 Tet offensive against Saigon, told newsmen that 11 nations have already recognized the new South Vietnamese government and he expected more to join them shortly.

THE REVOLUTIONARY Government also announced new customs procedures.

On Wednesday, the government permitted newsmen to begin filing news dispatches for the first time since the city fell.

Several of the 550 foreign evacuees arriving in Thailand described the Cambodian capital as a "dead city," littered with decomposing bodies and abandoned household goods.

They said the city was populated only by stray pets and Khmer Rouge soldiers. Earlier evacuees, in accounts released Thursday, told mixed tales of killings and kindness from the Khmer Rouge.

THE NEW evacuees said an unknown number of Westerners, including two Americans, were still believed to be inside Cambodia. The two U.S. nationals were identified as John Yim, an aviation company employee, and Brian Walsh.

A convoy of 585 foreigners—most of them French nationals—left Cambodia last Saturday.

In Bangkok, reliable sources reported that the U.S. government has imposed a freeze on any more Cambodian and Vietnamese refugees in Thailand who want to go to the United States. An embassy spokesman said he had no knowledge of any such directive from Washington.

Revisions proposed for SGA

Proposed changes in the Student Government Association (SGA) constitution were made Wednesday during a closed meeting.

Included in the discussion were proposals to make additions in the areas of abolishment of SGA, student senator attendance of SGA meetings and to delete the section concerning Student Arbitration Board and Student Traffic Court.

The final proposal to the constitution concerns the abolishment of SGA, W. Randall Hathaway, SGA president, said. This proposal was made to prevent the student body from being without some form of government, he added.

The proposal states that an alternate form of student government must be presented to the student body for

approval before the abolishment of SGA can occur.

THE FOURTH PART of the proposal states that the vice provost for student affairs, the president of the University or designee and the Board of Trustees have the final authority in approving the abolishment of SGA.

After this procedure, the proposal states, the new form of student government shall be instituted immediately.

Section 2 of the constitution, concerning the judicial branch, is deadwood, Hathaway said, because the student code and student court constitutions supersede the SGA constitution concerning these boards. These boards operate under their own rules and regulations, he added.

In another proposal, student senators will be permitted two unexcused

absences from SGA meetings before they are removed from their positions, Hathaway said.

SGA MEMBERS will hold interviews in the event of a senator's removal, he added.

These proposals will be voted on during the open SGA meeting to be held Monday at 9 p.m. in the Taft Room of the Union, Hathaway said. The proposals must be approved in two consecutive meetings by two-thirds of the student senators, he explained.

Bylaw revisions will also be made. Hathaway said. The bylaw committee members are Kevin Sansilo, sophomore (A&S), Bruce Weber, freshman (B.A.), William Erickson, sophomore (B.A.), Michael Wilcox, senior (B.A.), Fred Hoffman, senior (B.A.), and Mary Helen Framme, junior (B.A.).

EDITORIALS

modify bill to aid University

The state may once again penalize the University for success. If Amended Substitute House Bill 155 is passed by the state legislature, it would cut the University's state subsidy by about \$860,000 over the next two years.

This cut would seriously damage some of the University's academic programs, as it would necessitate a \$325,000 cut in the University's educational budget for next year.

The amount of the subsidy is determined through a formula based on the number and classifications of students attending the University. It is unfair that some universities, such as Ohio University and Ohio State University, get special treatment when allocations are determined.

These universities, despite decreasing enrollments, will continue to receive special treatment if the bill is approved. This University's enrollment is holding steady but it will have to struggle to provide quality education and services to its students.

It is not too late to change the bill, however. The House and the Senate can still modify the bill before passing it on to the governor.

The financial situation at the University is already in sad shape. The state legislature will only worsen the situation by passing Amended Substitute House Bill 155 in its present form.



"SO, FINE, HE'S GOING TO GET TIRED... WHEN IS HE GOING TO GET TIRED??"

zeus in the witness chair

WASHINGTON—It was one of those occasions which the participants would like to call historic but can't, because it would take too long to explain to their friends who wouldn't be impressed anyhow.

Nevertheless, the Senate Banking Committee or, more exactly, its chairman, Proxmire of Wisconsin, and those few other members who bothered to attend, had done something unusual.

They had managed to get the Zeus of American finance into the hearing room and have him tell how fast he intended to print greenbacks for the next year.

Under the compulsion of a joint resolution, Dr. Arthur Burns, the Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, had on page 15 of his prepared statement done what neither he nor any of his predecessors going back 61 years had done. He had said flat out that the money supply would be increased between 5 and 7.5 per cent, thus for the first time giving labor leaders, bankers, businessmen, economists and just plain confused people some inkling of what their futures might be and how to plan for them.



OTHERWISE, WASHINGTON'S reigning money god was at his zeusiest. The puffs of smoke from his pipe were as obscuring as his hazy, testy and contradictory language when answering the members' mild and obsequious questions.

Zeus in the witness chair is intimidating. The white hair, the old-fashioned suit with the pants held up by suspenders, the smoke, the waving of the extinguished matches around.

Dr. Burns has presence. Unlike most officials of high rank who testify with their general counsel on one side of them, their first deputy on the other and three flunkies immediately to the rear to hand up documents and whisper, Dr. Burns takes on the Congress by himself with nothing more than the contents of a scuffed leather portfolio.

As befits a Zeus figure, his attitude toward the Senators is that of a father who sees his children asking complicating questions on a subject before they've learned the fundamentals.

"Do you have any assumption at all as to the inflation rate?" Senator Proxmire of the famously perfect hairline inquires.

"WELL, I REMAIN optimistic," Dr. Burns replies with masterful

imprecision and then meanders off into Olympian discourse which the gods themselves would be pressed to follow.

The money god will not be pinned down. "Oh, I'm not going to fight the numbers game with you today, Senator, or any other day," he says, and Proxmire, who has a first-rate mind under that second-rate hair transplant, backs off.

Another witness might be thrown in jail for saying things like, "I see no point in throwing numbers at you. Senator, you could not have chosen a poorer example... You won't take my advice, but I'll tell you the best I can."

The advice Zeus then proffered was that the Congress would do the country and itself a favor if it took an extended sabbatical to go back to Ashtabula and "look at the damage you've done."

This behavior fits in with the Washington idea that Congress is too stupid, too lazy, too cowardly and too irresponsible to exercise control over monetary policy, although the Constitution specifically sticks it with the job.

HENCE, IT HAS become the custom to talk about the "independent" Federal Reserve Board, which, it is asserted, has the wisdom and expertise to do what the elected dolts can't do.

If the last few years haven't won Congress greater public confidence, they have weakened discerning people's faith in the Federales.

Except for one period in the 1950s, economic historians have come to the conclusion that the Federales' record has been a sequence of boners, miscues and blunders. Dr. Zeus himself is suffering from withdrawal of professional esteem.

Not only is he accused of playing a major part in bringing on first the inflation and then the recession, but his own staff back at the Fed is pot-shotting him.

At the last party of the Fed's data production section, they say there was a big, snide sign up on the wall, reading: "GO ARTHUR! BEAT TREASURY!"

THE UPSHOT is that some people are beginning to say that, if the economy is going to be messed up anyway, it ought to be messed up by the elected representatives of the people who have direct, constitutional instructions to do so.

Beyond that, there is a growing appreciation that fiscal policy—that is, taxes, expenditures, surpluses and deficits—can be cancelled out, distorted or dispensed with by monetary policy, now under the Fed's control.

Men like Proxmire are realizing that monetary policy, the power to print money, can possibly be used more effectively to achieve full employment without inflation than big deficits. They're beginning to see why Alexander Hamilton, who didn't have a Ph.D. in econ., and his pals, placed monetary and fiscal policy together in the exclusive power of Congress.

The two are natural complements like the clutch and the accelerator in a stick-shift automobile.

The history of the gods tells us that Zeus was able to squash many a rebellion on Mount Olympus, and politicians often give away their power in hopes the voters will then not blame them for the ensuing foul-ups.

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gss commentary

explains graduate senate function

By Jeanne Cheeseman
Graduate Student Senator
Guest Columnist

Some concern has been expressed in the columns of The BG News about

possible violation of the right of democratic process on the part of students of this University; more specifically, a question has been raised about the function of Graduate Student Senators serving on University committees.

The Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations (ACGFA) is a case in point. Whatever dissatisfaction exists with the allocation of general fee monies, the fact remains that within the University structure, we students, both graduates and undergraduate, have a voice in deciding those issues which come closest to home.

At some universities this right is hard won. Although the recent student strike at Brown University did not accomplish the immediate goals students hoped for, one effect may be far-reaching.

A mechanism for student involvement in budget procedures has finally been devised. Prior to the strike, students had no such representation.

SINCE WE DO have student representation on University committees here at BGSU, we need to look at the process by which these students are elected. My particular concern is the role of the Graduate Student Senate (GSS).

To begin with, graduate student senators are elected to serve on the GSS by students in their own departments. If the "average" graduate student's interests are not represented by the GSS, this ultimately may come from peer apathy in the department and not through any violation of the democratic process.

Historically, active participation in the GSS has been lukewarm to nonexistent. In some departments it still is.

During the past year, however, the GSS had begun to emerge as a viable student organization. Attendance at Senate meetings reflects a change both in the attitude and the operation of the Senate.

With an increased sense of purpose, GSS has continued to move toward more visible involvement in the decision making that affects the graduate student community.

THIS YEAR graduate student Senators have served on most University councils and committees. A Senator is elected to serve on these committees by the entire Senate body.

The elections are open, with nominations from the floor, and most positions do not go uncontested. Once elected, a Senator assumes equal status with faculty and administrators depending upon the nature of the committee.

As a committee member, the Senator is accountable to the University community as a whole. Even so, the purpose of granting voting privileges to students is to allow them to exercise some power when it comes to decisions or issues that directly concern them.

GSS, then, must reflect the concerns

of graduate students at large. That is its primary function.

To argue that a person should refrain from voting on matters pertaining to his/her constituency suggests political naivete. It also suggests an unfamiliarity with the purpose and workings of the Senate itself.

ONE OF THE PROBLEMS facing GSS in the recent budget appeals is the fact that the past year has been one of transition for the organization.

Most Senate efforts went into proving that graduate students can make effective and responsible contributions in the decision making process of the University. At the same time, the Senate has been working to shape up its internal organization.

The most important step in this direction was the adoption in February of a new constitution for the GSS. In order to carry its commitment further, the GSS needs a dramatic increase in available funds.

Projects that hopefully will improve the quality of graduate student life already have been initiated or are in the planning stages. For example, little or no monies exist for graduate students who are invited to deliver papers at conferences.

The GSS requested a Professional Development Fund to make grants available to graduate students for this and similar scholastic endeavors.

IN ADDITION, GSS is currently putting together a handbook for all new graduate students, one that tells of the graduate students experience at BGSU the way it is, not "the way it's supposed to be."

GSS members have also played a leadership role in the Ohio Association of Graduate Students.

A primary concern of this state-wide group is the possibility of unionization of teaching fellows and graduate assistants. Along the same line, the past president of GSS, Gary Wolford, was instrumental in forming an advisory committee of graduate students from all state institutions to work with Chancellor Norton.

GSS officers serving on this committee are studying proposals for regionalization. The Senate plans to bring issues such as these for open debate on our own campus.

GSS does not operate out of "self-interest"; it exists to serve the needs of all graduate students, both those on campus and those who commute.

It opens up the procedural channels through which we can affect what happens to us here at BGSU. Although the past year has been one of restructuring and growth, the success of the GSS as a working model depends not only upon more financial support but also upon more active support from all graduate students.

Vote in candidates who will commit themselves to actively working for change.

Only when available channels prove to be dead-ends should we seek out alternatives.

Letters

check out scec

On April 30, Barbara Wirtz wrote a letter concerning Exceptional Children's Week and the Student Council for Exceptional Children's lack of response to the car wash.

For one thing Ms. Wirtz, the Student Council for Exceptional Children were informed of the activity but near the end of the week.

We were not given enough notice or information to inform our members of the place or how and when to get there. More organization and better planning in advance and the turnout would have been better.

THE STUDENT Council for Exceptional Children are involved with children. Listed are some activities that we've had:

Filling Home Project—every Saturday students go out and work with severely retarded children.

Cerebral Palsy Telethon
Twenty Mile Hike for the Handicapped

Movie with TMR's
Swim Party with EMR's
Bowling with deaf adolescents
Ice skating and hockey game with EMR's

Christmas caroling and tree decorating party at Filling Christmas party with TMR's
Parents' group—Tell It Like It Is
Track meet for TMR's
Distributed leaflets for County Issue

Picnic with TMR's
Collecting store coupons for the needy

Raised over \$6,000 in money-making activities that were given away
Most represented school at state level with five out of six members on the executive committee.

OUR STATEMENT to you, Ms. Wirtz, is that you are misinformed about the Student Council for Exceptional Children and its activities with children.

We invite you and anybody else to attend our activities to see what we do

and how many students really do respond. All our activities are well publicized.

In the future don't be so critical of groups or organizations that you have never participated in or know nothing about.

Bob Walsh, Executive Committee
Doug Funnell, President SCEC

hikers

On May 3, 1975, The Bowling Green Chapter of the Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) sponsored a 20 mile hike to raise money for the exceptional (and wonderful) children of Ohio.

I would like, therefore, at this time, to express my sincere thanks to all those people who helped make the hike a successful and productive one.

Along with the ambitious students who walked the 20 miles to raise the money, I would also like to thank all my committee members for their help with publicity and for the work time they donated the day of the hike.

TO THE SPECIAL education faculty who donated their time, energy and money to the hike I can't say thank you enough. Your support of our activities is overwhelming and is always greatly appreciated by all of us affiliated with the organization.

I would also like to thank McDonalds, Great Scot and Gray Drug for helping with supplies needed for our hike and to the Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity for their aid and moral support throughout the day.

The money raised from the hike will help to support the many agencies throughout the state of Ohio involved in the training and education of exceptional children. Without all the support and help I received on the hike, the hike could not have been carried through to completion.

This activity is only one of the many ways the Student Council for Exceptional Children at BG helps to make the world a little bit brighter for that very special child who is so near and dear to all of us.

Again my sincere thanks to everyone who helped make the hike a success.

Janet Sulick, SCEC Hike Chairman
324 Offenbauer East

cameras

I attended the program featuring Tom Brokaw of NBC news Sunday evening, April 20, and I would like to thank the campus group who made his

excellent, informative presentation possible.

However, something bothered me throughout his speech and question-answer session. That "something" was the continuous clicking of cameras and continuous cranking of films.

Granted, Mr. Brokaw is a very good looking man, but he was not at Bowling Green for the purpose of having his picture taken repeatedly by a few individuals.

I am not saying that pictures should not be taken. If a few members of the audience wish to take one or two pictures as a souvenir, or if the group sponsoring the program wishes to get a "few shots" there would be no distraction.

BUT, I spotted at least four individuals who did almost nothing during the entire program but play with their cameras. If it takes those individuals that many attempts to insure a few good photographs, then they have no business doing the photography.

One individual repeatedly moved from his seat to a corner behind Mr. Brokaw, taking side, back and front pictures of the featured speaker, changing cameras as often as he changed positions.

I strongly feel that this was totally uncalled for and that the group sponsoring this program should have assigned one individual to get pictures for the entire group.

Hopefully, everyone knows that reprints can be achieved from negatives—if this was the purpose of the program.

Tyne Hyslop
Flint, Michigan

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.

An
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Voice

THE BG NEWS

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Expression of creativity

Ze'eva Cohen's performance, originally scheduled for 8:00 tonight in the Forum of Student Services Bldg., was changed yesterday afternoon to 8:30 tonight in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

By Mary Higgins
Staff Reporter

"To see things in new and different ways—never to take anything for granted."

That is how Ze'eva Cohen, renowned modern dancer, explained the freedom of movement and interpretation she is allowed in performing modern dance.

Cohen studied dance under Martha Graham in Israel and at Julliard School of Music in New York and has taught and performed in various places throughout the United States.

She arrived at the University Wednesday for a three-day dance residency which she will conclude with a performance of a four-piece repertory at 8:30 tonight in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

"There is no common language in modern dance as there is in ballet," Cohen said. "There are endless positions—there are endless possibilities."

One difference between ballet and modern dance is that "ballet is concerned with the finish—how high you can jump, how many times you turned and is not as concerned with creativity," Cohen said.

The precision of limb movement is essential in ballet, she said. But in modern dance, "you use your whole body, your back, your torso," Cohen explained, adding that there

is more emphasis put on freedom of movement and creative expression by modern dancers.

Modern dance evolved around the 1920's when there were two prevalent forms of dance—ballet and vaudeville. Dancing was either highly formalized or for show business, according to Cohen.

Martha Graham, Isadora Duncan and others, whom Cohen referred to as "rebels", broke away from these traditions by approaching dance in a free-spirited, creative frame of mind.

They stressed naturalness of movement in their dance and used this freedom to interpret themes of human emotion, Cohen explained.

"They stirred the pot—they excited people. They turned people on to new ways of dance and to new resources," she said.

Later, the second generation of modern dancers codified the knowledge gained through the first generation's experimentation. Cohen said. However, she said, they worried about making hard and fast laws which might stifle creative expression.

Individuals must find their own language of dance according to their minds and bodies.

"I studied thoroughly with many people but never became anyone's disciple," Cohen said.

Cohen described her dance program by saying, "I am a one-woman show. I have my own repertory."

Solo performances had

stopped in the late 1950's because it was very difficult for one dancer using only his or her own choreography to hold the audience's attention for an entire evening, Cohen said.

However, she said she decided to use other choreographers' works, which was somewhat taboo in dance circles.

By performing five pieces, she said she is able to reveal to the audience five creative minds through her "sensitivity."

When her repertory idea proved successful and she began receiving grants, Cohen said she also began to commission unknown but talented choreographers to create pieces for her.

Cohen is also known for the choreography she created for pregnant dancers, which she composed last year while she was pregnant.

Although she stopped performing after the third month and teaching after the eighth month of pregnancy, she said she still felt the need to express what was happening to her as a woman.

In this dance, three women, one of whom is pregnant, perform the ritual of preparing for the baby's arrival.

The one major problem was that her baby came several days before the performance and another woman had to take her place.



Modern dancer

Ze'eva Cohen demonstrates free movement in a modern dance routine. She will hold a performance tonight in the Grand Ballroom, Union. (Newsphoto by Stephen Donnelly)

Possible veto threatens mining bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Backers of a bill to control coal strip mining now are focusing their efforts on rallying enough votes to override a threatened presidential veto.

A compromise bill closely resembling one President Ford vetoed last December was approved Wednesday by the House 293 to 115. It passed the Senate by voice vote earlier in the week and now goes to Ford's desk.

The bill would impose national environmental curbs on coal strip mining, which accounts for half of all coal produced in the United States.

It would also require coal operators to restore land to productive use after mining is completed and would levy

a tax of up to 35 cents per ton on coal to clean up thousands of acres of abandoned strip mine excavations, most of them in Appalachia.

The House votes in favor of the bill were 21 more than the two-thirds that would be needed to override another veto if the same number of congressmen were voting. However, the margin was not as wide as the 333-86 majority that approved an earlier version in March.

Rep. Morris Udall (D-Ariz.) the bill's floor manager, said he expects Ford to veto the bill but that the veto can be overridden.

"We lost a few votes from some who wanted a stronger bill, and some who were lobbied heavily by the coal

industry and electric utilities," Udall said. "If the President vetoes the bill I think you will see the people who want a stronger bill joining our ranks, and we will also pick up some of the others."

Ford vetoed the 1974 measure, claiming it would increase coal and electric prices and retard his program of U.S. energy self-sufficiency—a goal that calls for doubling coal production by 1985 and extensive strip mining of the vast coal reserves of the West.

It was a "pocket veto," handed down in late December after Congress had already recessed and could not challenge it.

The Tennessee Valley Authority, the nation's

largest electric utility, Wednesday urged Ford to sign the bill.

It is the first time the TWVA has gone on record in support of the legislation, although in the past officials have said they generally support passage of a firm federal strip mining control bill.

Carl Bagge, president of the National Coal Association, Wednesday reiterated his industry opposition to the bill. Bagge

urged Ford to "again veto this legislative disaster and insist on a balanced and reasonable bill."

House-Senate conferees who put together the final bill did include several modifications suggested by the administration, but opponents contend not enough changes were made

to avert another veto.

Ford himself hasn't said whether he'll veto the bill, but Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb and other administration officials have expressed opposition to it, and both opponents and supporters in Congress are predicting another veto.

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SUN. MAT. 2:00-4:15

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CLA-ZEL
129 N. MAIN, B.G. 353-1361

NOW PLAYING
7:15-9:15

The Legend of Boggy Creek

\$1 - ALL SEATS - \$1

A TRUE STORY

Concern workshop set

The "Week of Concern" (May 4-10), designated nationally by the Human Rights Alliance (HRA) and Indochina Peace Campaign (IPC), will be concluded tomorrow at the University with several workshop sessions.

The Week of Concern commemorates the fifth anniversary of the death of four Kent State University students who were shot by Ohio National Guardsmen, the slaying of two students at Jackson State University by national guardsmen who fired on student dorms and the slaying of six Augustas, Ga. citizens by police as they protested the death of a young black man who died in the local jail.

The University, HRA and IPC chapters distributed literature in University Hall this week. The literature includes information about

the small representation of minorities on campus, the recent decision of the state legislature to deny additional corporate revenues to education and the problems of a small University budget.

TOMORROW'S workshop will focus on some of these concerns. It will be held from 1-6 p.m. in the Alumni Room, Union. The following programs will be presented:

—Dr. William Reichert, professor of political science, will speak on the topic "Revolution Correctly Defined: What is and What is Not Revolutionary," from 1-2 p.m.

—Richard Young, director of intercollegiate athletics, will participate in a panel discussion on "The Relevance of Intercollegiate Athletics to the University Community" from 2-2:45 p.m.

—Graduate students David Shevin and Stewart Lachman will hold a workshop entitled "Academic Freedom at BGSU" from 2:45-3:15 p.m.

—LA UNION Estudiantes Latinos (LSU) will hold a workshop entitled "An Effective Boycott at BGSU" from 3:15-4 p.m.

—The Gay Union will have a discussion on "The Gay Manifesto: What It Means to You" from 4-4:45 p.m.

—Dr. Harold Boyer, assistant professor of political science, will speak on "Imperialism and its Implications" from 4:45-5:15 p.m.

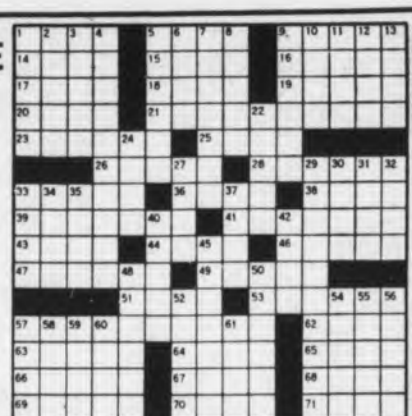
—The Young Workers Liberation League will have a discussion on "Racism on Campus" from 5:15-5:45 p.m. Concluding comments and discussion will be held from 5:45-6 p.m.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Cap: 75 Los Angeles Times

ACROSS
1 Shred
2 Comberbund
3 Combining form for "depth"
4 Tributary of the Fulda
5 In the preceding month: Abbr.
6 Besides
7 Actor Ray
8 Tree: Ger.
9 Roman general and dictator
10 Barkley's nickname
11 Cuts across
12 Wayward
13 Memorable actor
14 Actor Ray
15 Greek goddess
16 Ermine
17 City on the Oka
18 E pluribus
19 Tackroom gear
20 Way to ride
21 Cops
22 Copied
23 Letter writer: Abbr.
24 Common viper
25 Combining form for "blood"
26 Injurious person
27 Rias
28 Sows
29 Patronizing
30 European mountain system
31 Those opposed
32 Laureate's works
33 Liqueur akin to arrack
34 Cut down

DOWN
1 Make cloth
2 Lacy one
3 Passover feast
4 Publicity of a sort
5 Quickly, in music
6 King of TV
7 Speak in a certain way
8 4-bagger
9 Hunting dog
10 Fit of shivering
11 Scented powder
12 Handle
13 Fugian Indians
14 Pieces of eight
15 Premenopause
16 Just passably
17 Best
18 Wife of Geraint
19 Type of painting
20 U.S. citizen
21 Middle-eastern title
22 Town in Utah
23 N. of Puerto
24 Make money
25 Cub or Eagle
26 Unexciting
27 Best
28 Lovers' meetings
29 President's residence in Paris



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS
1 SHRED
2 COMBERBUND
3 COMBINING FORM FOR "DEPTH"
4 TRIBUTARY OF THE FULDA
5 IN THE PRECEDING MONTH: ABBR.
6 BESIDES
7 ACTOR RAY
8 TREE: GER.
9 ROMAN GENERAL AND DICTATOR
10 BARKLEY'S NICKNAME
11 CUTS ACROSS
12 WAYWARD
13 MEMORABLE ACTOR
14 ACTOR RAY
15 GREEK GODDESS
16 ERMINE
17 CITY ON THE OKA
18 E PLURIBUS
19 TACKROOM GEAR
20 WAY TO RIDE
21 COPS
22 COPIED
23 LETTER WRITER: ABBR.
24 COMMON VIPER
25 COMBINING FORM FOR "BLOOD"
26 INJURIOUS PERSON
27 RIAS
28 SOWS
29 PATRONIZING
30 EUROPEAN MOUNTAIN SYSTEM
31 THOSE OPPOSED
32 LAUREATE'S WORKS
33 LIQUEUR AKIN TO ARRACK
34 CUT DOWN
DOWN
1 MAKE CLOTH
2 LACY ONE
3 PASSOVER FEAST
4 PUBLICITY OF A SORT
5 QUICKLY, IN MUSIC
6 KING OF TV
7 SPEAK IN A CERTAIN WAY
8 4-BAGGER
9 HUNTING DOG
10 FIT OF SHIVERING
11 SCENTED POWDER
12 HANDLE
13 FUGIAN INDIANS
14 PIECES OF EIGHT
15 PREMENOPAUSE
16 JUST PASSABLY
17 BEST
18 WIFE OF GERAIN
19 TYPE OF PAINTING
20 U.S. CITIZEN
21 MIDDLE-EASTERN TITLE
22 TOWN IN UTAH
23 N. OF PUERTO
24 MAKE MONEY
25 CUB OR EAGLE
26 UNEXCITING
27 BEST
28 LOVERS' MEETINGS
29 PRESIDENT'S RESIDENCE IN PARIS

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

CLASSIFIED

We are not responsible for mistakes unless notified on first day of insertion.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, May 9, 1975

Active Christians Today Bible study Mac North Cafe, 7 a.m.

All Jewish students & faculty invited to celebrate the Sabbath in Prout Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 10, 1975

Open Photography Lab. Rm. 232 Tech. Bldg. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Open to the BGSU Academic Community. Chemicals are supplied. Bring your own print paper. A fee of \$5.00 will be charged to your bursar's bill for each session.

Active Christians Today to meet at Village View Church of Christ 801 W. Poe Rd. at 7:30 p.m.

BG Rugby club vs. Black River Rugby club at 1:30 p.m. at Poe Ditch Field - corner of Poe & Mercer Rds.

Sunday, May 11, 1975

Campus Bridge Club duplicate match Ohio Suite, Union 1:30 p.m. Election of next year's officers will be held.

BGSU Karate Club-Gojukai meet Aud., St. Thomas Moore Parish, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

BG Kōsutemi Dojo practice session Rm. 201 Hayes 6-8 p.m.

St. John's Episcopal Church worship service 6 p.m. 1505 E. Wooster St.

Sailing Club meeting Rm. 203 Hayes Hall 7 p.m.

Monday, May 12, 1975

Active Christians Today 603 Clough St. 4 p.m. Bible study.

Women For Women general meeting Taft Rm., Union, 5:30 p.m.

University Red Cross will be going to Wood Co. Nursing Home from 6:45-8:30 p.m. Rides leave Mac West parking lot at 6:25 p.m. & First Nat'l Bank parking lot (across from Dunbar) at 6:35 p.m. Everyone welcome.

LOST AND FOUND

STOLEN: Brown leather jacket (reversible) taken from Sic Sic lib. between 1:05 and 1:30 p.m. Wed. May 7th. Please return, no questions asked. Or call and I will pick up anywhere. Ph: 352-0514.

HELP WANTED

Full and parttime waitress & waiters openings now and for summer in one of Ohio's finest nite clubs Dixie Electric Co. Call or come in 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 874-8649.

EARN \$30-\$40 A WEEK in your spare time. If you qualify I will show you how. Ph. 352-5689.

Someone for light housekeeping. Call after 5:30. 352-6348.

SERVICES OFFERED

Expert typing at reasonable rates. 352-7305.

Decisions? Need to talk? Emotional and Material Pregnancy Aid. 352-6236.

Abortion Information Service starting rate \$125. Clinic very close to area. 1-24 week pregnancy terminated by licensed certified gynecologist. Modern techniques and finest facilities. Immediate arrangements will be made with no hassle. Call collect, 24 hour service 1-216-631-1557.

Experienced typist very reasonable. 352-4589.

WANTED

1 rm. needed to share large, a/c bdrm. apt. for summer. 1 other male. Low rates. 352-5403.

For fall 2 m. rmtts. now! 2 bdrms. Call Brent 352-1218.

1 f. rmtte. for 75-76 school yr. House close to campus. 352-5065 or 352-4074.

UR & SR Science & Math Majors: Earn cash in your spare time. Need qualified people with a scientific background for an experiment in problem solving. Receive \$2.50/hr. for your time & effort. If interested contact Jack Mynatt or Mike Doherty (psych dept.) at 372-2301.

Greeks - Get psyched for the Phi Psi Chi O bathtub race. Sat. May 31.

Phi Psi's had another great tea. Thanx Alpha Phees.

Thanx DZ's for a wild tea. - Phi Psi's.

Sigma Chi's, getting away from the DZ's won't be easy! Right Don and Chuck? We're psyched!

Get psyched for Paddy Murphy!!!

Congrats: Hoople, Puck and Hound Dog on being tapped into the swine set. You all make a worthy addition to our Honorary especially Matt, P.P. Fred and Eddie.

Flaming 14 Xi's are fired up for Derby Day!!

Denny, Happy day, Happy year. Happiness always. Love, Di.

KD's: Get to know those Derbies!

Guitar Sale Save-\$\$\$\$-Save. New guitars at unbelievable savings 20%-50% off. Little Olde Music Shoppe.

BLACKS - WOMEN - ANYONE! Learn about "relevant" literature. Take Fr. 260. "French Women Writers in Translation" (3 cr.) next fall. (W 1-3, F 3) and/or RL 262. "Black Poets in Translation" (3 cr.) spring quarter (MWR 1). Counts toward humanities requirement or as an elective. NO-PRE-REQUISITE. No need to know a foreign language. Instructor: Dr. Janis L. Pallister.

BOARD EXAM TUTORING Enrollments now being accepted for the upcoming: MCAT-LSAT. DAT+GRE-ATGSE-VAT-CPAT-OCAT and NAT. MED. BRDS. For information and enrollments call (614) 486-9646. Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center 1890 Northwest Blvd. Columbus, Ohio 43212.

DZ's and dates, bet you can't wait. For the time is near, be sure that you're here.

Kappa Sig Brothers say thanks to the lil' Stardusters for last Fridays Deck Party.

Get Psyched for Paddy Murphy!!!

FOR SALE

Beer cans, approx. 500, sold singly or the whole lot. 352-5792.

1973 Pinto Wagon 22,000 miles. 352-1813.

2-15" Electro Voice SRO speakers, \$100. for pair. 2 Silvertone guitar amps \$55. each. Elec. typewriter \$95. '65 Ford Van \$450. Before 1, call 352-7140.

Full set Kroyd golf clubs, like new, w/bag \$110 or best offer. Bob. 2-1803 before noon.

Immediately. Kawasaki 900. Honda 750. 352-5343.

'66 Dodge Coronet \$220 or best offer. 352-7761 after 5.

Triumph 10 speed light weight racing bike in excellent condition. 352-3149.

4 spoke chrome rocket mags good cond. 2-14x7. 2-14x6. Fits GM 2-1788 Jim.

'73 Dodge Challenger. \$2,500 352-4113.

1966 VW Bug in good condition - new tires - BEST OFFER. 352-3035.

68 MG Midget good cond. Must sell. 352-1035.

Lloyds stereo am-fm radio, non-component. Excell. cond. \$85 or best offer. 352-3979.

No 3 Speed, 5-speed 26" girls bikes. \$5 & \$10 as is. 352-0654.

FOR RENT

Now leasing - 1 bdrm. apt. \$150/mo. Pinehurst Apartments. 220 Napoleon Rd. 352-1460.

GREENVIEW APTS. now renting for summer & fall. SPECIAL SUMMER RATES. ALL UTILITIES PAID INCL. CABLE T.V. Open Mon.-Fri. 12-6. Sat. 12-4. Call 352-1195.

STUDENT APTS. Summer & Fall. Lge. 2 bdrm. furn. close to campus. UNIVERSITY VILLAGE APTS. 235 Mercer Rd. 352-0164.

House to sublease 2 or 3 persons across from campus. 352-5928.

Eff. apt. 2 bks. from campus. 352-3622.

2 bedrooms apartments near Towers Fall rates for 2, 3, or 4 students. Summer rates for 2, 3, or 4 students. 352-7365.

Rooms near campus. Fall and summer rentals. 352-7365.

1 bdrm. furn. to sublease a.c. all utilities paid. Ph. 352-9378 or 352-5425. Can sublease from 5/1/75 to 9/1/75.

Apt. to sublease \$70/mo. 5th St. Joan 352-5587.

Apt. for sublet avail. June 15. 1 bdrm. air cond. CBLTV shap carp. close to campus. \$152/mo. 352-6889.

2 bdrm. furn. air cond. 1 block to campus. Low summer rates. Ph. 352-8035.

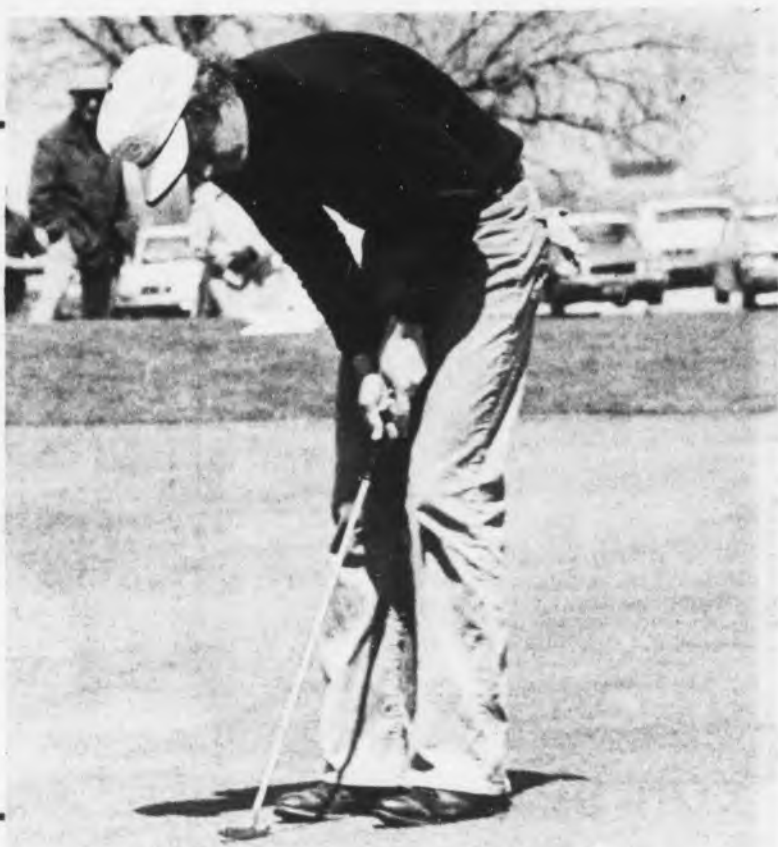
CAMPUS MANOR - 4 man apartments just a few left. Ph. 352-9302 or 352-7365 evenings.

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521 EAST MERRY. Less than one block from campus. 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned and in excellent condition. Tenants only pay the electric. Set up for 4 persons. Only one vacancy left for fall. \$56.00 per person per month. FOR SUMMER: 4 vacancies. \$28.50 per person per month, or a total of \$275.00 for the entire summer. For more information call: Newlove Realty 353-7381.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Ken Walters displays his putting form in action at the Falcon Invitational last month. The senior golfer recently won medalist honors in the Bronco Invitational, and will be aiming for a repeat finish in this weekend's conference championships. Last year, Walters won a three-man, four-hole playoff to take the individual league crown. (Newsphoto by Stephen Donnelly)



Falcon golfers ready for loop championships

By Dick Rees
Sports Editor

Toss out all the records and forget past performances. The Mid-American Conference (MAC) golf championships start today.

The Falcon golfers are ready, though. Winners in two of the last three tournaments in which they have played, the golf squad was a confident and relaxed group Wednesday night before leaving for Kent State University.

Coach John Piper and his team left yesterday morning as the Falcons were scheduled to play a practice round before the tourney opens at 8 a.m. today.

PIPER HAS SET his lineup which includes one change from recent weeks. Senior Bruce Keller, who has played sparingly this season, will play in the sixth position. He replaces freshman Dave Bastel.

Senior co-captain Ken Walters (75.8), last year's medalist in the conference championships, will lead the Falcons into the tourney in an effort to regain the title, which BG won in 1972 and 1973.

"I think we're the best conference team right now," he said. "We've won two out of the last three tourneys, which makes me feel relaxed."

Walters said he would rather see the team win than take another individual title.

"Of course, I'd like to win medalist again, but I want the team to win first," he explained. "Anyone of the top five could win individual honors and that's what's good—every one is so equal on our team."

"I THINK we're relaxed because we're not defending champs," Walters continued. "I don't think there's that much pressure on us. If we're in a good position coming out of Kent, which we should be, we'll have a lot of confidence going to Western."

The second half of the championships will be played at

Western Michigan next weekend. Freshman Gary Treater likes the idea of playing on two different courses.

"I'm glad it's on two courses, because one team doesn't get an advantage," Treater said. "But then again, on a given day, whoever puts it together can win it."

Treater, who owns a 78.4 average, said BG's talent and team consistency are factors that give the Falcons an edge over the rest of the field.

Treater's roommate, John Miller, said everyone must play well for the Falcons to contend for top honors.

"WE ALL HAVE to put it together, including the sixth man," he said. "I think we can win. We realize that an NCAA bid is on the line."

Miller, BG's third-leading performer with a 77.2 average, said he is ready to bust loose this weekend.

"I've played consistent all year," he said. "But I haven't had that real good score yet. But I'm anxious to play well."

Co-captain Mark McConnell, playing in his fourth and final league championships, said there is distinct difference in attitude this year.

"Last year, we went in with no confidence," he said. "We hadn't won anything. This year, we've won two tournaments and we could have easily won two more."

McConnell, whose steady play has resulted in a 76.6 average this spring, said the linksters are confident, but not cocky.

"WE JUST HAVE a strong feeling that we can win," he said. "I don't think anyone will beat us. If we don't win the championship, we'll beat ourselves."

Sophomore Jim Decker, whose rounds of 75 and 71 in last week's Bronco Invitational lowered his average to 78.7, said he is much more confident after the Bronco.

"The first round, I was playing bad on the back nine," he said. "Then I got a couple of birdies coming in and it gave me confidence going into the second round."

"I wasn't pressing and I had no problems," Decker continued, "and I think it will carry over this weekend."

Thinclads host improved Chips in season's final dual contest

By Bill Estep
Assistant Sports Editor

An improved Central Michigan University (CMU) contingent will provide the Falcon tracksters with their final tune-up for next week's Mid-American Conference (MAC) championships in a dual meet set for 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at Whittaker Track.

The Chippewas' 1-5 season mark is deceiving. Three of

those losses were to MAC contenders Eastern Michigan, Western Michigan and Kent State. CMU also lost to defending NCAA champion Tennessee.

The Falcons, meanwhile, carry a 2-2 record into their final dual meet of the season and will be aiming to give coach Mel Brodt his 13th winning season in 15 years.

According to Brodt, Bowling Green should be in top physical condition.

said, "but they don't seem to have much depth to score important points."

The Chippewas, eighth-place finishers in the MAC last spring, are led by four individuals who rank among the top six performers in the conference.

Hurdler Barry Alexia, who was an MAC 440-yard intermediate finalist in 1974, has clocked a 14.1 timing in the 120-yard high hurdles and 52.9 in the intermediates.

Even though he placed in the MAC mile and 880 last year and broke the CMU indoor mile record, Chipewa distance ace Mike Bruns has not been running up to par. He ranks fifth in the half-mile at 1:55.0 and has yet to break the 4:15 mark this season in the mile.

CMU SENIOR Dave

Burke, a MAC threat in the decathlon, is one of three Chips who has reached the 200-mark in the javelin.

Burke has tossed 200 feet, while teammates Ernie Tymeczek, a sixth-place finisher last year in the MAC javelin, has gone 211 feet and freshman Tom Johnson has a 205-foot heave to his credit.

Central's weakest efforts this season have been in the sprints, where underclassmen dominate the events.

Sophomore Larry Bradshaw clocked a 48.6 to win the 440 event in Tuesday's dual contest with Eastern.

Freshman Vince Adams rounds out the CMU sprint nucleus in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. His 9.9 100 clocking is a CMU best, but five Falcons, including Barry Farine, Hal Thomas, Brian Storm, Taylor and Tim LoDico have surpassed that mark this spring.

Error

The News inadvertently published a picture of tennis player Doug Dennis alongside an article about Falcon netter Dave Trimble on page seven of yesterday's paper.

Falcons host Xavier today

Selgo--a valuable commodity

By Terry Goodman
Staff Writer

Anytime a baseball club loses a consistent .300 hitter, it has one heck of a time replacing him.

If Cincinnati's Pete Rose were to retire today, Reds manager Sparky Anderson would certainly be in a bind. On the BG front, Falcon skipper Don Purvis will find out next spring what it's like playing ball without his standout left-fielder, Dick Selgo.

Selgo, currently enroute to

his third .300 season in four campaigns, will graduate in June as one of the best pure hitters in BG history.

"EVERY YEAR a coach feels 'how am I going to replace my top graduating seniors?'" Purvis said, whose team will entertain Xavier at 2 p.m. today.

"Usually, we feel that we can replace everyone," Purvis added, "but when you have a player of his (Selgo's) ability and character, it's unquestionable that we'll miss him."

Career-wise, the senior slugger holds a .290 batting average. His all-time Falcon records include most doubles (29), runs batted in (81), extra base hits and total bases. He was a second-team choice on the all-Mid-American Conference (MAC) unit last year as he batted .322, smacked five homers and was named BG's "Outstanding Offensive Player."

"Dick's been a mainstay for us year after year," Purvis praised. "He's as

consistent and as good a hitter that I've ever had here at BG."

Selgo, who became a Falcon regular midway through his freshman year, is looking forward to professional baseball.

"I FEEL that I have a fair chance," said Selgo. "I just try to hit the ball hard and on the line."

The hard-hitting outfielder said he believes last season's team was the best he's played on at BG.

"We won the MAC my

freshman year," Selgo said, "but I think that last year's team may have been stronger overall, even though we finished second." Last spring, the Falcons had a 30-14 record, best in BG history.

Today's twinbill with Xavier represents two of four remaining home contests for BG. Ken Widdel, Gary Kite and Romie Schwieterman will share mound duties for the Falcons.

In tomorrow's double-header at Toledo, Kip Young and Mike Hale will get the starting assignments. Young will be going for his 17th consecutive win spanning two seasons. He's 9-0 this spring.

THE BUCKEYES are led by senior attackman Dennis Swanson (18 goals and 21 assists) and sophomore mid-fielder Craig Cooper (17 goals and eight assists).

A winning season--one match away

By Dan Garfield
Assistant Sports Editor

Fulfillment comes in many ways. For the Falcon netters, it is either a close win like last Wednesday's 5-4 triumph at Toledo or a winning season.

Now that the netters (7-6) have taken care of the Rockets, they will have their hands full with one of the hottest teams in the Mid-American Conference (MAC), Ohio University (15-5). The two racket squads hit the Ice Arena courts at 3 p.m. today.

BG coach Bob Gill predicts an "extremely close match" today with many incentives for his players to shoot for.

"WE CAN HAVE our first winning season in seven years," Gill pointed out. "Every year that I've been here we've been .500 or under."

Gill said a win over the Bobcats could give his squad a tie for second with Ball

State in league matches this spring, with a chance for MAC tournament seedings in seven of nine positions.

But the Ohio match won't be an easy task for the unpredictable Falcons. The Bobcats bring with them two of the finest players in the conference, while the BG lineup contains a Pandora's Box of surprises.

In the past two weeks it has been impossible to pick a winner for the Falcons. First, Bob Green and Rob Dowling, along with Dave Trimble and Tim Howell, were playing outstanding tennis. Now the hottest

players are first-singles Glenn Johnson and fourth-singles Doug Dennis.

Ohio, on the other hand, has a dangerous duo of Phil Joffey and Pete Kendall. Joffey is 16-4 at first-singles while Kendall is 15-5 at the second spot. At first doubles, the two sport an 18-2 record.

GILL SAID Ohio will

count on three points from Joffey and Kendall, adding that he would be happy with one BG point in those matches.

"If we take one of those three points, we'll beat them," he said. "I think they're counting on those three points and hope to get two more somewhere for the win."

OU coach Dave

ALPHA CHI'S
Get Psyched for the
FLAMIN' FORMAL
TONIGHT!!



GAMMA PHI'S
Are Psyched
For The
GOO PHOO BOO
How About You?

CONGRATS
TO NEW PHI PSI OFFICERS:

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V.P. - Greg Steyer
Cor. Sec. - Rick Schnacke
Treas. - Bill Gregg
Rec. Sec. - Kevin Fitzgerald
Hist. - Joe Leonard
Mess. - Mark Entrup
Chap. - Rich Rhein
Sgt. - Rick Polens

FREE ADMISSION
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
AT THE
GIGOLO
FEATURING CANNON
MAY 9-10, 1975

GUYS CAN'T GET TAMER
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AND HUCCI-CUCCI AT THE
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